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THE SOUTH.

The roots of the oat crop in Georgia have not been materially injured by the cold

The southern Methodist publishing house, at Nashville, is said to be in financial

The hog crop of south Alabama is heavier this year than it has been since

There's a move in the Georgia legislature to reduce the salaries of their supremcourt judges from \$1,000 to \$3,000 per

Four car loads of cattle are sent every day, on an average, from Nashville to New Orleans where they are preferred to Texas reduced at the close of the year to about

Virginia has a national bank capital of \$3,590,913 and pays an internal revenue of creased \$100,000 since 1860, and is steadily \$7,343,789. The six New England states increasing. It now amounts to about one have a national banking capital of \$160,517,- hundred and fifty dollars for every man, 266 and pay only \$6,575,754 revenue.

year consumed a daily average of 2,368 \$7,000,000 per annum. pounds of cotton, and 5,836 yards of sheet-

cleared within the last six months, a little divorce was decided to be irregular, and was over \$13,000. This fact, taken into consider-opened so as to let the first husband come ation at a time when the market for cotton in and defend. She claims she paid her

nated by an unknown man. As she passed summer, but the signs of a change are worth In the senate on the 23d, consideraalong Washington street, near Market, and noticing. the murderer stepped up behind her, seized her hy the hair, drew her head back and ent her throat. He ran into a lumber house and thence into a dark bayon, and was gone. The affair is shrouded in deep mystery.

about eighty-five in number, of which three way, eight of Spain, five of Germany, two of Russia and one of Sweden. Twenty were loading for Liverpool, seven for the continent, four for Havre, four for Barcelona, two for the United Kingdom, one for Amsterdam, and the balance for domestic ports.

As an indication of the valuable trade that awaits New Orleans by an effort on the part of her merchants to utilize the advantages of direct railroad communication with of the circuit courts, to be selected by the ceived the past year 97,677,190 bushels of corn—an increase of 16,600,000 bushels over civil service. Adjourned. the previous year. Having the corn, she The house on the 23d, considered the commands the hogs, too. She shipped 515, resolutions reported on by the committee on 418 barrels of pork last year and 76,046 privileges, and was addressed by Mr. Seelye, dressed hogs. Altogether, her produce The house judiciary committee unanimously lect committee in regard to counting the

ria route to the sea, marks the beginning of such tampering has been done. Printed and a new era in this important enterprise. A recommitted. Adjourned. bill is before congress to grant the necessary In the house on the 24th, consideration franchises to enable the company to do the was resumed of the resolutions reported by work. It asks no money from the govern- the committee on privileges, and was adment. It does not interfere with any im- dressed by Mr. McDill (Iowa) in fovor of the provements at the month of the river. It is resolutions submitted by the minority of the an enterprise that stands on its own merits, committee. Mr. Payne, from the committee and can succed without breaking up any rival enterprise, or receiving any subsidy gold banks. He explained the object of the from the government. If this enterprise bill to be to allow these banks to issue gold meets with any opposition we propose to their bonds to secure circulation, and to rekeep an eye on the speculators who array themselves against what we consider the with the assistant treasurer at San Francisco

Charleston News and Courier: A private letter from Mr. Corley, a clergyman who vate letter from Mr. Corley, a clergyman who
Holman made a point of order, that under
has moved to Savannah since the epidemic,
the rules the bill must receive its first conto his friends in Columbus, Ga., gives the sideration in committee of the whole, inas-following interesting account of what our much as it involved the disposition of an immense body of the public domain—36, afflicted sister city has done to relieve her destitute poor. It is a record of which the citizens may be proud: "The late epidemic made large provisions for orphan children and for ridor who has a manual presented last Monday. Mr. Wood then offered his resolution that the results of the resolution of the public domain—36, 1000,000 acres. The speaker again laid before the house a message from the president of the use of troops at the late election, as originally presented last Monday. Mr. Wood then offered his resolution that and for widows necessary, and nobly has the message be referred to a select commit Savannah met the emergency. She has es tee of eleven to inquire whether there had tablished one asylum for orphan boys and been any exercise of authority not warrant two for orphan girls, and two widows' homes for the needy and deserving poor; also a home for the homeless, where all who need food may go and get a meal, and where young women out of small controls. young women out of employment may find journed. a temperary home until a situation can be In the house on the 25th Mr. Payre

NEWS SUMMARY. a municipal corporation, and as individuals, exceed any I have seen for the variety and extent of their noble charities,"

POREIGN.

President Diaz has banished the no prions bandit Cortina from Mexico.

A cable special says the German gov ernment possesses ample proofs of the existence of a large monastic conspiracy in France to endeavor to gain power in that country for purposes hostile to Germany.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The pig iron production of the United States for 1876 is estimated at 2,030,000 tons. In 1875 the production was 2,206,581 tons. When 1875 opened the stock on hand was estimated at 715,000 tons, and this bad been 660,000 tons.

The debt of New York city has in-The factory at Columbus, Ga., last tion limits. The rate of increase is about

ing; total cotton, 715,662 pounds; sheet- Baron Von Rhade, who is married to another ing, 1,315,338 yards; shirting, 509,407 yards, woman, and obtained a decree of divorce The cotton factory at Augusta, Ga., from him, whereupon she remarried. This

justice not exceeding \$20-one half to go to every item of fact bearing on the question is the informer-and shall likewise forfeit to worth catching and holding. Here are two, the informer his weapon, in default of which both favorable to southern manufacture: to be committed to juil by the justice for one Machinery is being put in the third cotton to be committed to juil by the justice for one month or until the same be paid or delivered up.

Machinery is being put in the third cotton grant of land to the state of flows for the grant of land to the state of flows for the upon meet again in joint session.

V. The counting of the votes proceed in which was amended and passed. Senator month or until the same be paid or delivered up.

Since the year 1860 Virginia by dismembership and from other causes, has lost unpopulation 370,651, loss in necessary population 370,651, loss in necessary population 370,651, loss in necessary population 370,651, loss in taxable real estate, \$121,525,000; internal improvements, \$35,100,362; loss on taxable and population as in taxable state, \$121,525,000; internal improvements, \$35,100,362; loss on taxable and population as an internal improvements, \$35,100,362; loss on taxable and population as an internal improvements, \$35,100,362; loss on taxable and population as an internal improvements, \$35,100,362; loss on taxable and population as a large and the new mill owned and operated by the Eagle and Phoenix unanticeturing company, of Columbus, which was amended and passed. Senator Cockrill introduced a bill granting a pension to the widow of the late major-general Francis P. Isai. Referred. Senator Cangon (Pa.) introduced a bill to provide for the distribution of awards made under the convention of July 4, 1874. Referred. Consideration was resumed of the bill in regard to counting the electoral population and the provided and passed. Senator Cockrill introduced a bill granting a pension to the widow of the late major-general provide for the wildow of the late major-general provide for the wildow of the late major-general provide for the devoted to muking checks and stripes, will have 20. Francis P. Isai. Referred. Senator Cangon (Pa.) introduced a bill granting a pension to the wildow of the wil \$15,520,550; loss on circulation, \$12,00,000; employ seven hundred hands. The compaloss on the state's interest in banks, \$3,750. by has paid good dividends and has a large loss on the state's interest in banks, \$3,750, 1020; loss on dividends and bonds from banks, \$368,823; total loss, \$366,164,702. To banks, \$368,823; total loss, \$366,164,702. To which may be added staves and other property not taxed, \$116,556,000; total, \$472, 720,702.

Mrs. Mary Connor, of Memphis, a well known, hard working, honest woman, while carrying some things home on a wheel-barrow, last Friday night, was brutally assession. Two swallows do not make a nated by an unknown man. As also were all to the contract of the first and the recent semi-stant of the Augusta (Ga.) factory is an able speech in favor of the bill. A long discussion followed on the subject of taxing a vote, participated in by senators. The latter gentleman insisted that a vote should be taken to morrow. Senator Cameron, Edmunds and others. The latter gentleman insisted that a vote should be taken to morrow. Senator Engagement of the will be reconstructed as impairing or affecting any right was brutally assession and debate is permitted, and no motion, except to withing draw, allowed. Debate can only be had in taxing a vote, participated in by senators. Sherman, Cameron, Edmunds and others. The latter gentleman insisted that a vote should be taken to morrow. Senator Cameron denounced the bill as a democratic scheme to elect Tilden president. During that time the factory made this discussion senator Bayard stoke in favor of the bill. A long discussion followed on the subject of taxing a vote, participated in by senators. Sherman, Cameron, Edmunds and others. Ninth-Nothing in the act is to be respectively and the profits of the company for the six an able speech in favor of the bill. A long discussion followed on the subject of taxing a vote, participated in by senators. Sherman of the control of the control of the bill. A long discussion followed on the subject of taxing a vote, participated in by senators. Sherman of the control of row, last Friday night, was brutally assassi-consumption. Two swallows do not make a passage. Adjourned.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Charleston News and Courier: The tion was resumed of the resolutions reported vessels in this harbor on Saturday last, were from the committee on privileges relative to the powers of the house in counting the elec-toral vote, and Mr. Willis spoke at length. about eighty-five in number, of waren turve, were steamships, eight ships, fifty-one barks, twelve brigs and schooners. Twenty-two were under the flag of the United States, committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill. Without disposing of the United States, committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill. Without disposing of the United States, and the house ad-

In the house on the 22d, bills were introducea: By Mr. Frye, to establish a court for the tria, of contested elections for offices president and vice-president. It provides that an election may be contested by any elligible person who has received votes for president, and that the court for such conested elections shall consist of the chiefstice of the supreme court, and six judges Chicago, we may mention that that city re-chief-justice. By Mr. Caulfield, to regulate

trade amounted to \$236,800,000-\$2,000,000 resolved that articles of impeachment ought more than the previous year. She has handnot be preferred against George M. Robeson, secretary of the navy. Mr. Cox, chairman led and sold twenty per cent, more goods.

New Orleans Register: Capt. Cowden's arrival in this city, as the representative of a reliable company organized in
Memphis to open and develop the Barrafamates in the matter and declares that no

quire those banks in California to deposit most important improvement in the great vailey—the opening of the Mississippi river Lamar from the Pacific railroad committee reported back favorably senate bill extending for eight years the time for the comple-tion of the northern Pacific railroad. Mr.

secured. This last named institute is kept moved to go to business on the speaker's taup by public and private charities, and the ble, the order being to refer the bill to a joint by a vote of 191 to 86. lady in charge gets five hundred dollars a committee, which had come from the senate, month for distribution among the needy. A to the committee on counting the electoral few days after Mr. Corley had entered on his vote. This was agreed to by unanimous work the mayor of Savannah sent him a cheek consent. The bill was referred to the comthe poor of his charget. He saps in his letter: The people here, as churches, and as to read the bill in extense. Mr. McCrary, a

NIGHT SESSION.

The house met again at 71% o'clock, with Mr. Hooker (Miss.) in the chair per speaker pro tem. The first speech was made by Caldwell, of Tennesse, who advocated the bill. He was followed by Stevenson, of Illinois, and Caulfield, of Illinois, also in support of the bill. The house, at eleven o'clock

urned till to-morrow at ten o'clock. The house on the 26th, was called to order at ten o'clock, when but few members were present. Discussion of the electoral bill was at once resumed. At four o'clock

the time for general debate having closed, Mr. Payne rose to move the previous question. Before making the motion, however, he allowed to be read the amendment which Mr. Hopkins proposed to offer, the most im-portant point being to refer to the commission all the testimony taken by the commis-sion all the testimony taken by the commis-tees of either house. Mr. Payne refused to allow the amendment to be offered, and moved the previous question. The previous question was seconded, and the main question ordered, Mr. Payne having the final hour to close the debate yielded a portion of his time to hundred and fifty dollars for every man, woman and child living within the corporation limits. The rate of increase is about 57,000,000 per annum.

Pauline Lucca sued her first husband, Baron Von Rhade, who is married to another woman and obtained a secretary of discovery woman and obtained as the result was already as the result was already as the delate yielded a portion of his time to Mr. Walker, of Virginia, who declared that he would give the bill his cordial support, The debate was closed and the speaker and the would now be taken on the final passage of the bill. The vote.

The clerk proceeded to call the names of members amid the most intense interest and excitement. Finally the count was composition and mode of action are thus stated:

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senate.

In the senate on the 29th, at the expiration of the morning hour, on motion of manter Edmunds, the bill reported by the special committee in regard to the count of the electoral vote was taken up. Petitions avoring woman soffrage were presented by the factoring woman soffrage were presented by the senate. The senate then went into executive session, and soon after adjourned. goods is depressed, and when most mins at the north are either stopping or running on short time, gives proof that the south is the place to employ machinery and labor to adsvantage in the production of cotton goods.

She has sued her first lawyers for ten thousand more, sand dollars damages through their inexemplate hill introduced in the Vir sable negligence.

Buston Advertiser: "Can the south

Levin Advertiser: "Can the south

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Okahama, and for the better protection of the Indians therein. Referred. Senator Wright called up the house bill to amend section one of the act of May 12, 1864, for a great of bank by the two houses, which therethe bill in regard to counting the electors vote, senator Morton taking the floor in op-

tion was resumed of unfinished busin hill in regard to counting the electoral vote. Mr. Conkling followed Mr. Sherman and HOUNE.

In the house on the 20th, consideration was resumed of the resolutions reported in the statutes. After executive

session the senate adjourned. In the senate on the 24th, Mr. Wright, mission. Placed on calendar. Considera. ness-the bill in regard to counting the electoral vote. Mr. Conkling who was entitled to the floor, not having arrived, recess was taken for ten minutes, when 1 *e senate reassembled, Mr. Conkling not having yet ar-rived. Mr. Sargent then took the floor and spoke in opposition to the bill. Mr. Sargent having concluded, Mr. Conkling resumed The debate was continued by Messrs, Morton, Blaine, Eaton, against the bill and Messrs, Howe and Whyte in favor of it. At one o'clock the senate refused to vote, as many voted my who were opposed to the bill. At four o'clock a, m. Whyte was still speaking and the prospect is the vote will not be reached for several hours.

In the senate on the 25th, the debate in the senate on the bill reported by the scelectoral vote, was continued all night, Mr. Morten continuing his argument. The following is the vote in detail on the electoral bill: Yeas-Messrs, Alcorn, Allison, Bar-num, Bayard, Bogy, Booth, Bouwell, Burn-side, Chaffee, Christianey, Cockrell, Conk-ling, Cooper, Cragin, Davis, Dawes, Dennis, Edound, Frediand Edmunds, Frelinghuysen, Goldthwaite, Gordon, Howe, Johnston, Jones (Fla.), Jones (Nev.), Kelly, Kernan, McCreery, McDonald, McMillan, Maxey, Merrimon, Morrill, Price, Randolph, Rancom, Robertson, Saulsbury, Stevenson, Teller, Thurman, Wal--Blaine, Bruce, Cameron (Pa.) Cameron (Wis.), Clayton, Conover, Dorsey, Eaton, Hamilton, Hamilin, Ingalls, Mitchell, Mor-

ton, Patterson, Sargent, Sherman, West-17. In the senate on the 26th, it was agreed, as reported by the judiciary committee last session, to create a sinking fund for the settlement of the indebteddess of the Pacific railroad companies, should be taken up at the expiration of the session to-day, it thus becoming the unfinished business at the next meeting. Morning having expired, Mr. Jones (Fla.) called up the petition of the democratic presidential electors of Florida, recently presented by him, asking that their votes be counted as the true return, and addressed the senate at length in regard to the recent election in that state. He argued that the Tilden electors were legally elected, and bad been deprived of their rights by the state canvassing board, which had no judicial authority and no power to go behind

THE ELECTORAL BILL.

journed.

Text of the Bill as it Passed the Senate. After an all night session devoted to debate, the senate on the twenty-fifth passed the joint committee's electoral bill by the overwhelming vote of 47 to 17-more than two-thirds,

On the 26th the house passed the bill

for the settlement of questions at issue in the present complication only, and not intended as a rule to govern future electoral counts.

Second—The time for beginning the elec-

member of the joint committee then opened the house of representatives as heretofore the house of representatives as heretofore, and everything pretending to be a certificate is opened by the president of the senate and handed to the tellers, of which there are four, two from each house, the certificates being opened in alphabetical order of the states, beginning with the letter A.

Fourth—When a certificate has been read the president of the senate calls for objections which must be been to be senated.

ions, which must be in writing and argued by at least one scuator and one representative, whether there be only one or turns from the state, in the case of which objection is made.

jection is made.

Fifth—If there is only one return, the senate withdraws and the objections are considered in the following manner:

I. The presiding officers state the objections, and each senator and representative may speak ten minutes and not oftener than once, but the main question shall be put after two hours' debate.

II. A recess may be taken nutil ten o'clock.

II. A recess may be taken until ten o'clock It. A recess may be taken until tene clock next day, pending the consideration of any objection, and the house may transact legislative business while waiting the action of the other on objections.

III. When the two houses have voted they

inmediately meet again, and the presiding officers announce their decisions.

IV. If both concur in the objection it is assisted, and if they disagree it is over-

by a viva voce vote on January 30, and the associate justices of the supreme court as-signed to the following districts, first (jus-

sion, unless, upon objection made to it in writing, signed by five senators and repre-sentatives, the two houses concurrently order otherwise. Seventh-the certificates being opened and read in the alphabetical order of states, when objection is made to the vote of any state, no other certificate is opened until the

objections are acted upon and finally dis-Eighth-While in joint session no debate

Another Egyptian Treasure.

and Mr. Sherman spoke in opposition to it. Harris went with his daughter, Miss their seamstress, trained their cooks—to Selima Harris, on a tour to Egypt. He found under the floor of an old tomb in Thebes a large roll of papyrus covered to teach their daughters before they were with inscriptions. It was one hundred and thirty-nine feet by sixteen and a half domestic accomplishments when first inches broad, and looked something like from the committee on claims reported favorably senate bill to extend for two years and to make sure against accidents a stair carpet. Mr. Harris bought it at she set herself to the immense work of tracing sign and letter on it upon paper southern women are singularly active the committee rose and the house addition was then resumed of unfinished basic tracing sign and letter on it upon paper of equal extent. She succeeded in making a fac simile of it. Her father died and the lady took a house at Koumel Dyk, Alexandria. A few years ago an explo-sion occurred in the house, which was reduced to fragments. Of its contents the ed them away. The love of two chief treasures alone escaped un-harmed, the papyrus and Miss Selima The great Egyptian archieologist, M. Brugsch Bey, examined the papy. little boquet of helictrope, scarlet gen rus and told the khedive of its great nium, and the like, in the besom of value, and the Egoptian government dress, glowing amid its deep black, like offered the sum of £2,000 for it. But the hope of heaven from out her deep Miss Harris would not part with it. She brought it to England, when the British her tastes, but the means left her to it museum purchased it for a larger sum, dulge them. In short, the dweller in a and from that time to this Dr. Birch and southern home for the greater part of his corps of Egyptologists have been de- her life can testify by knowledge, b ciphering it, while scribes have been en-gaged in copying it. It has now been benevolence, and industry of southern printed-in a sufficient number to supply women. Reduced by a sudden over the museums of Europe, and of America, whelming blow from allhaence to pover if they want it-with accompanying ty, they perform the menial office translations of the text and learned notes cessary to the constart of their familie

such as fish, water fowl, pigeons, oil, stigmatizes southern women as "ignobread and wine. We are introduced to the beauties of Rameses's harem. Much homes of "squalor, untidiness and poverof the record is remarkably realistic, but 'ty." To the last charge, in many, very it is somewhat confusing to find that many instances, they plead guilty. among these realistic portions is an account of how Rameses III, went to hell and there played at draughts with Isis for the golden kerchief, which he won.

is unquestionable.

courtiers, in which the characteristics tricts the tailure in the ground under the heel of the prince about three hundred pounds.

regent; nevertheless the true portrait of

The Egyptian crop, like our o

SOUTHERN HOMES.

Intelligence, Benevolence and Industry of Southern Women Bomes in the South Unpretentions but Pretty.

In reply to a very hard criticism upor outhern homes and women, a correspond-

ent writes in the New York Times: One of the dwellers in a southern hom would like to say a few words to her northern neighbors in reply to the strictures of your correspondent on "South-ern Homes." She must begin by stating that circumstances and opportunity have enabled her to see a good deal of the world-of social life at home, north and south, and abroad, of social life in its highest conditions, as well as in its healthier, happier, middle state. With northern homes she is intimately ac-quainted, and has for many years enjoyed he greater privilege of intimacy in En-dish homes; in France, Switzerland and Holland she had like privileges, to a less extent, to study the habits of the people particularly of the women. Perhaps these opportunities may justify a dweller n a southern home of expressing her opinion of these homes and the women who make them, the class with which he Times' correspondent seems so wel

squainted. Planters in ante-bellum times, (it i iseless to speak of plantation homes since he war, because they have virtually ased to exist), had almost always to omes, a necessity as well as a luxury, or count of the general unhealthiness i ummer of that part of the country bes

dapted for the growth of rice and co-The plantation house, as a rule n Georgia, were large and rambling without modern improvements, and will o pretension to architectural beauty and without fine furniture; there was however, good, often elegant, table at sointments, and a great deal of old-fast oned plate. A large portion was seen in he north soon after the war; the remain der saved has been sold piece by piece a necessity compatied. There was also plenty of stable room, and every facility for a large hearted hospitality; for in those days people visited their friends, with children, servants, and horses; this was the custom of the country. The summe homes were always more or less pretty withou; pretension, and never without flowers, which all southern women love well enough to cultivate with their own hands, and who understand it thoroughly, many sending annually to various florists in the north for additions to their greenhouses instead of sending t France for fine dresses and bannets. The summer homes were rarely corpeted, and the floors, "dry rubbed" daily, were s polished as to require care and habit to avoid slipping; the extensive gallerie scrupulously scoured; the bed-liner washed in pure spring water, of which there is so great an abundance, smelling sweet of old-fashioned lavender, the fa vorite perfume of the linen press, Now these 'lazy, dirty women,' had, with the care and management of their two ing for the plantation "hands," taught

high wages. These careless mothers had wives. The writer being without these called to manage her own home, having been educated at the north, was stimu lated to competition by tempting deliand devoted to the sick and suffering. Southern homes, like English, are per manent, descending from father to universal; the writer has a friend nor three-score and ten, who, at no hour o the day, is ever seen without her dainty

easy chance of a good cook by offering

with a cheer ul fortitude which should It proves to be a complete record of eccumumd the respect and admiration of the life and works of Rameses III., and all generous minds. This is the testia statement of the condition of things at many of one without pre-udice and with-Thebes 3,000 years ago. We learn from out favor, who feels capable of judging, it what the Thebans saw and heard at and who also feels impelled to lift up church and what they had for dinner, her voice against the ignorance which

The Cotton Supply.

The next in importance to the Ameri-Moreover the last five sections of the can crop as regards quantity is the supscroll consist of an address—a sort of ply from the East Indies. Europe uses valedictory-uttered from the same re- to receive thence on an average 1,500,000 gion (Hades) by the monarch, in which bales a year; last season the imports he recites the great victories he has were only 1,200,000 bales. The cause is achieved, the hundreds of thousands of to be found in the extension of local cattle he has bestowed on the temples, mills (during the last twelve months the slaves he has presented them, and they consumed 239,000 bales Bombay implores them to be loyel to his succes- cotton), in the almost entire cessation of sor, Rameses IV. Such a mixture of shipments from Calcutta and in the possible fact and certain fable may puzzle | largely increased culture and export of any one who tries to bring actual history wheat. The same causes still prevail, and out of the papyrus; but one thing stands out clear—the character of Rameses partial failure of the crops in the southhimself. The half million head of cattle ern provinces, which have their outlet at he claims to have bestowed on the gods Bombay, and also of the Madras crops, may be as mythical as his game of Another falling off is predicted of 150. draughts with Isis, the Egyptian Proser- 000 to 200,000 hales in the receipts from pine, but whether in hell or earth the the East Indies, although, as is reported, sultanic self-satisfaction of Rameses III. the exports from Bombay for the first half year ending the thirtieth of June There is a statue of George III. in the may prove little short of these during Guildhall, with an inscription placed the same period in 1876, because with there during his lifetime by aldermanic the full yield in the three principal disof the angel Gabriel are attributed to provinces will not tell on the shipments him, with a few of the selectest attrib-First-It is a temporary measure designed utes of the seven sages. The poor king The Bombay bales weigh about three was mad at the time and England was hundred pounds, the Madras and Bengal

> The Egyptian crop, like our own, has the king and his times may be derived the king and his times may be derived the regarding times may be derived the regarding to the lines.—M. D. Convey's Letter to Convey to the local c

000 cantars the two preceding years, showing an excess of 376,000 cantars 65,000 bales) over those in 1875. On the twentieth of December the excess had been reduced to 146,000 cantars, and was expected that it would disappear with the first week in January, when a continued falling off would leave the crop 50,000 to 60,000 blass short of that flast year, namely 410,000 to 420,000 ales of six hundred pounds each, against 68,000 and 437,000 bales in 1885-76 and 874-5. From the other Mediterranean orts the imports have remained singuarly stationary, amounting to about 00,000 bales of three hundred and eighty pounds each, and this will probably

e the supply of the season. The Brazils, which supplied Europe is the years 1871 to 1874 melusive on an verage with 760,000 bales a year, sent 50,000 bales in 1875, and last year only 05,000 bales. As the low prices ruling must have prevented an extended growth an increase can hardly be ex-pected. The bales weigh, however, only hundred and sixty pounds, and 25, 000 to 50,000 bales more or less are of

The constant decline on the value has and the same effect on the import from the West Tidies, Peru, etc.: 240,000 bales were received in 1871, 113,000 bales in 1885, and last season only 98,000 bales; they weigh about two hundred pounds

From the above it will appear that Europe, according to trustworthy advices, will probably receive about 150 000 to 200,00 bales East India and 50 000 to 60,000 Egyptian cotton less than est season, equal in weight to 180,000 to 250,000 Isles American cotton.—New York Evening Post.

School Statistics.

We have received a pampidet contain ig an abstract of the annual report United States commissioner of edu tion, from which we derive much in ormation. The total number of teachers reported in the public schools is 202,262 But, large as this number is, it is 100,000 hort of the number required to the cuire school population reported, allowing orty scholars on an average to the eacher. In the southern states more en are employed than women; in the orthern and central states, more women han men; the excess of women teachers a much the greatest in New England pentally in Massachusetts, where som re already beginning to think that the nterests of education have suffered by too exclusive surrender of the work of primary instruction to one sex-In Massachusetts there are 1.169 men and full height, the ready answer was: 8.047 women teachers. In Alabama, do you take me for an opportunity?

Delaware, Kentucky, Nevada and Texas Printapple shirts and coats will a he same salaries are paid for the same work to men and women teachers. The average monthly compensation of teachaverage monthly compensation of teach-ers in Himois, male, \$48.21, and female, \$43.22; in Michigan it is, male, \$54.45, female, \$45.50; in Iowa, male, \$26.68, emale, \$28.33; in Wisconsin, male, \$43.50, female, \$27.15; in Laboratory in the East Indies, where the leaves are converted into a kind of wadding used for upholstering purposes instead of hair, and into a sort of flannel, of which substantial coats and shirts are made. 865, female, 40. Illinois returns an insenditures by \$476,483 than in 1874, hood, Two kindergarten report one hundred and nine children. The state normal aniversity and five other normal schools had 1,141 normal pupils and graduated one hundred and five. In the one hundred and sixteen public high schools there were about 3.480 students, who with 2,635 in business colleges, 2,785 in rivate academies, and 3,193 under see dary training elsewhere, make 12,086 cademic students. Six institutions to uperior instruction of women report hree hundred and forty-eight colegiate tudents, with two hundred unclassified: twenty-four colleges and universities, 696 collegiates; two schools of science our hundred and thirteen. Thirteen minaries report four hundred and ighty-six students of theology; four law chools, one hundred and eighty-three gal ones; six schools of medicine, five mindred and seventy-six; and ten special chools, 1,919.

Icebergs of the Antarctic.

Sir C. Wyville Thompson recently rave a lecture in Glasgow upon the peculiarities in the physical conditions of the Autaretic regions. In the months of knowing anything about your roads, "said January and February, 1874, the Chal- Sam. lenger was cruising in Antarctic waters, and the observations made at that time furnished the speaker with the material for his address. The peculiar conformation of the icebergs filling the sea south of latitude sixty degrees was the subject | the commodore to go into an operation in of particular discussion. The bergs encountered by the Challenger were universally table-topped and perfectly flat, with a covering of dazzling white snow. Some of the larger ones were one or two ful operator. miles in length, and had evidently preserved their original position. The average height of these bergs was about two nundred feet. Their sides were blue, the pale tint of the upper part deepening gradually to the berg was seen to be blue lines, separated more widely as they you. neared the top.

low and flat, and bordered for a consider- residence, forgetting in his hurry to put able distance by shallow water. "I con- a cigar in his pocket. After the busione of these icebergs, including by far dore, you brought me away from my the greater part of its base, and culmi-dinner in such a hurry that I didn't get nating in the portion exposed above the surface of the sca, was formed by the piling up of successive layers of snow smoking a delightfully fragrant Havaduring the period, amounting, perhaps, to centuries, during which the ice-cap was slowly forcing itself over the low find a match on the mantel piece." Sam land and out to sea, over the long extent smoked when he got home of g ntle slope, until it reached a depth on-iderably beyond two hundred fathoms. The lower specific weight of the modore was buying all any one wanted to ce then caused an upward strain, which at length overcome the cohesion of the happened in at the beer garden, and of mass, and portions were rent off and course the talk was of the commodore's floated away. If this be the true history of the formation of these icebergs, the absence of all land debris in the portion old man ought to be taken care of; he has

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Tuts is positively the latest: I would were a school marm and among the chool marms band, with a small boy stretched across my knee and a ruler in my hand.

That Sioux Indian talked streastical-y enough to the government official; Why don't white man put Injun on wheels, like brave at tobacco store, so he an be wheeled around easy?"

LAZINESS is not always evenly disributed over a fellow. You may have known a great many lazy people, but did you ever know anybody who didn't ise his mouth enough?

It is the right of every domestic animal to have good food, good air, and good shelter from the weather, and it pays their owners, in every way, to furnish them.

CONTENTMENT is not a brawler, nor disturber of the peace, but should the sheriff want him for a purpose, he would sooner look for him in the poor man's cottage, than in the rich man's palace.

Miss Coleman is the richest lady in Washington, and one of the wealthlest in the country. The greatest part of her princely income is derived from coal, and er mines in Pennsylvania are said to be nexhaustible.

THE Moors, after occupying Spain over seven hundred years, and making it during the middle ages the home of agri-culture, as other arts and sciences, were expelled in 1492, the same year Columms discovered the new world.

WITEN some one asked Choate how he ras going to avoid the force of some very ugly facts, and how he expected to shut the eyes of the jury to it, he replied, "Why, sir, I shall jump them right over

The ice crop is enormous this season, and suggests the probability that the consumption of water in a liquid state next summer will be proportionately less.
"If we can have cheap ice," said a man with a blossom on his nose, "we don't really need any water."

"Triplets," said the doctor sententious y. The husband of a year rushed out on the back porch, thought upon his slender income, glared upon the snow-clad yard and exclaimed with a wild, mocking laugh: "Son-struck in Janu-

LEANING over the gate last week, says "Hobokus," I saw approaching a pretty girl that I had not seen before in three years. I exclaimed: "Well, Mollie, I'm so ghal to see you that I've half mind to embrace you." Drawing herself up to

Peneapere shirts and coats will soon appear in the market. The pineapple is cultivated extensively in the East Indies,

A Rome miss of seven summers has seo, female, 40. Illinois returns an in-crease of 19455 in school population, of first husband and a little one for the sec-3,991 in school enrollment, of four hun- ond, so that she can cut the clothes of dred and eighty-nine in the number of the first down and make them over for teachers, and of seventeen in the number his successor. Thus the hard times of school houses. But the receipts for force home lessons of rigid economy achools were less by \$33,038, and the ex | and practical sense upon tenderchild-

ONE of the most noteworthy provisions made by cardinal Autonelli in his will is in regard to his servants. It is arranged that those who had served him twenty-five years shall have their wages continued to them for the rest of their lives; those who had been with him fifteen years shall have two-thirds of their

wages; and other servants one-third. When King Theodore, of Abyssinia. committed suicide, the English officers found and brought away a little boy, the son and heir of the dead king. The lad has been educated in England, in fact the queen has in a manner adopted him. The prince of Abyssinia is now at Rugby, visits the royal household during his holidays, and is studious but not smart.

The Commodore and Sam Barger. One of Commodore Vanderbilt's asso-

ciates in his various railway enterprises is Sam Barger, a wag as well as a director, At one of the meetings the commodore said he didn't see how it was that Jay Gould got at all the facts and figures about New York Central.

"I'll tell you how you can prevent his

"How ?" asked the commodore. Elect him a director, was the reply. The autocratic fashion in which the old man managed the road is well known.

A speculator wished Sam to induce "If the commodore will take a hand we can make a million, without the pos-sibility of losing a dollar," said the hope-

"No danger of loss " said Sam. "None at all, and sure to make all the

oney we want," was the reply. "Well, I don't know about the old man," said Sam, "but, if you feel so sure about the thing, I have no doubt traversed with a delicate ruling of faint I might get his son Cornelius to join

Sam got word one evening while at Sir Wyville deems the evidence nearly dinner that the commodore would like to conclusive that these icebergs have their see him. Hastily partaking of a little origin on land which is conparatively food he repaired to the old gentleman's he says, "that the upper part of ness was finished Sam said: "Commo-

The bearish Twenty-third street party were heavily short of Central. The con sell at constantly advancing figures. Sam purchases. "I tell you," said one of the bruins, more savage than the rest,

lost his head." exposed above the surface of the sea is "I don't see any one that I suspect of